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THE INTELLIGENCER.

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Persons leaving the city can have
the Intelligencer mailed to them to
any address, by ordering it at this
office, in person or by letter. Terms
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Blackburn's Strange Course.

The longer the Kentucky campaign
continues the more complicated and pec-
uliar the circumstances surrounding it
become. We have a great deal about the
effect of Bryan's visit, but the latest
sensational, which presents a subject
for discussion, is the appearance of
Ex-Senator Joseph C. S. Blackburn as a
champion of Goebel and his moral
and political integrity. In certain re-
spects this is the most remarkable cir-
cumstance of the whole campaign.The fact that Blackburn is a candi-
date for the United States senate again,
after quite a long retirement, may be
regarded as a political justification for
his course, owing to his interests in the
campaign being associated with those
of Goebel, but there is a bit of moral
history which makes it hard to under-
stand how it is that, notwithstanding
this circumstance, "Joe" Blackburn,
who has always been regarded as a man
of honor, can now go upon the rostrum
and speak in behalf of the election of a
man for governor whom, to use the
language of the New York Sun, which
is horrified at the idea, he "denounced
not five years ago as a murderer, and
threatened with a vengeance which it
should be his life's mission to cen-
sure."It may be recalled that at the time
of a famous tragedy at Covington, Ky.,
a little more than four years ago,
Blackburn stood over the coffin of the
victim, who was Colonel John L. San-
ford, and, with all his dramatic elucor-
ence, delivered this solemn utterance:
"John Sanford was to me like a
brother. I loved him. I hope God may
spare me, and I shall make it my life's
mission to avenge him by burying his
slayer in the depths of merited public
execration."This solemn pledge, made beside the
body of his murdered friend, was wide-
ly quoted at the time, and now is being
recalled with terrible force, in view of
Blackburn engaging in the support of
Goebel, from the fact that the man who
took the life of Colonel Sanford, and
against whom that vow of vengeance
was made, was William Goebel him-
self. The Sun briefly summarizes the
circumstances as follows:Five years ago the lawyer and the vet-
eran Confederate soldier had a bitter
quarrel. One day they met on the street
and Sanford was shot dead. According
to the evidence of Goebel's trial Sanford
had been the first to draw his pistol,
and the answer was returned on the
ground of self-defense. The friends of
Colonel Sanford, however, have always
held that the provocation came from
Goebel, and that the blood-guiltiness is on
Goebel's head. Among those friends was
Senator Blackburn, when he prayed God
to grant him a life long enough to avenge
Goebel by burying Goebel in "the depths
of public execration."Is it not strange that so soon after
the solemn vow made by the coffin of his
friend, Blackburn is taking such a
method of keeping it? Last week, dur-
ing a speech made at a point in Ken-
tucky, the ex-senator used these words:
"Goebel stands before the Democracy
of Kentucky a worthy leader of the
cause." A "worthy leader" in 1899; an
oath to make it a life's mission to bury
him in the depths of public execration
in 1895. And this is Kentucky politics
on the side of the Democracy this year.

Future Chinese Citizens.

We have many Chinamen in the
United States. The Chinese population
of this country is estimated at 125,-
000, but very few of them, if any, are
naturalized or regarded as citizens.
There are two types of Chinese, with
the high class and low class. With the
exception of the legation at Washing-
ton, we have none of the high class in
this country to amount to anything,
and that accounts for the fact that
Chinese have rarely become natural-
ized. They would not make good
citizens, if they were—that is, the laun-
dry and opium den class, the character
of Chinese to be found in California,
which was so bad that it brought about
the exclusion law.It is announced, however, that we are
to have a few Chinese citizens, if a
bill which is to be introduced in Con-
gress at the coming session passes.
These new citizens will be limited to
those who served the United States
during the Spanish war in the Philip-
pines. Some are with Dewey, number-
ing thirty or forty. It is said that
many were employed upon the Ameri-
can fleet, and those on the flagship
Olympia have come along with the ship,
and ask to become citizens of the United
States.As Dewey is bringing them along
they are employees of the United Statesgovernment in the navy department,
and the main point is that they should
not be refused entry under the exclu-
sion act. There must be a special law
covering their cases, and that is why
they are to be made the subjects of a
special act of Congress, conferring citi-
zenship upon them. There are others
on other of our war vessels who may
come, and as they are intelligent and
have given faithful service, those who
are recommended by our officers will
be included in the act.

Roosevelt on Nation's Duty.

Governor Roosevelt, of New York,
who was the orator of the occasion on
Grand Army Day at Chautauqua, had
much to say on the legacy of war trou-
bles, and said some very patriotic and
sensible things that brought enthusi-
asm from the throats of the veterans.
He made a most vigorous defense of
expansion. One of the wise things he
uttered, and it was forceful as well,
was: "I should despise and scorn the
individual who shrinks from work be-
cause it is difficult or dangerous, so
that the nation who shrinks from do-
ing its work because that work is diffi-
cult or dangerous is to be held of small
account among the nations of the
earth."What truer words could be said by
any American citizen under the present
circumstances? It appeals to the na-
tional pride and patriotism of the coun-
try. Roosevelt, with his characteristic
frankness, proceeded to say that a leg-
acy of troubles followed in the train
of the Spanish war. He applied this
to the private lives of his hearers: "I
ask you whether what you are proud of;
what has been accomplished in ease
or trouble?" He urged that, having
destroyed Spanish rule in the east and
in the West Indies, "if we go away and
leave the ruins to clear themselves we
would better have left the work alone."We commend to our readers the con-
cluding paragraph of Governor Roose-
velt's oration—for that is what it was:
"We must say the people have no tools
to build the temple of labor, but we let
them build it in the name of liberty. If
we do that we have sacrificed the sub-
stance to the form. I ask the support
of all right-thinking Americans in the pol-
icy that will put down the armed savagery
and that will then refuse to turn them
over to the spoils of the politician, and
that they be educated in liberty, in
justice and morality, and that they be
governed by their own interests until they
can stand alone."That is good, sound, substantial
American doctrine. It will find a re-
sponse in the heart of every American
who is broad enough to take a logical
view of the situation.

Where McLean is Mistaken.

John R. McLean declares that he
will have enough votes in the Ohio
state Democratic convention to nomi-
nate him on the first ballot. That is,
Mr. McLean himself and his managers
claim that this is the result of the
county conventions that have been so far
held. If McLean is nominated in
Ohio, it would not be surprising to wit-
ness a Democratic campaign similar to
that now being conducted in Kentucky,
so far as differences are concerned over
issues.There is time enough yet for a great
deal to happen in the way of making a
platform for McLean to stand upon,
providing national questions are in-
volved. National questions in Ohio
are likely to figure somewhat, because
it is the state from which the President
elect, and McLean, if he heads the
ticket, is pretty sure to make a point
of this. If, however, he continues to
possess his old time shrewdness, he will
steer clear of an issue of this sort.Ohio has never failed to stand by its
son who now sits in the white house.
It has always rejected free silver and
other things in the national Democratic
platform, and the majority of the voters
of the great Republican state of Ohio
are faithful to the principles of Republi-
canism, are standing by the present
national policies, and have no use for
the Atkinsonians and other aunties who
have their headquarters in Boston.Ohio is not going to repudiate the
national administration, and vote
against the country fulfilling its sacred
obligations and responsibilities, nor for
Democratic theories, any more this year
than it ever did, on the eve of a national
campaign year.The decision of the board of directors
in the case of the charges against Sup-
erintendent Stathers, of the State Hos-
pital for the Insane, at Weston, ends
the matter so far as the board is con-
cerned. It did its duty in making a
thorough investigation of the charges,
heard the evidence on both sides, and
the verdict must be accepted by the
public. However the public may be
divided in its sympathies or opinions,
the verdict must be accepted as that of
an authorized body sitting in a judicial
capacity, and that body composed of
men of intelligence and discretion.It was a very warm Sunday, and
most people avoided the heat of the
streets as much as possible. The sea-
son has about come, however, when, in
spite of the warmth of the days there
will be cool atmosphere at night. That
is usual as September draws near.
What this community needs at present
is a good strong rain, and we may
have the pleasure of welcoming just
such a good one very soon. Perhaps
this prediction is about as safe as
some that the weather bureau has
given us.If it is true, as was stated in a Lon-
don dispatch in the Sunday papers, that
the government will arrest General
Mercier, and that orders will be given
to withdraw the case against Dreyfus,
it having been proved that the docu-
ments relied on to establish his guilt
are forgeries, it will be a happy ending
to a historic scandal, and will possibly
contribute toward averting the crisis
that threatens the republic, which
seems to have been precipitated by the
Dreyfus revelations.Those who are counting upon a weak
Republican senate are mistaken. It
may be noted that notwithstanding
Senator Haywood, of Nebraska, has
been stricken with apoplexy, and may
die, the Republicans will control the
next senate by seven more than the
present quorum, not counting the three
senators from California, Pennsylvania
and Delaware, where Republican legis-
latures adjourned without electing sen-
ators.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Nearly all electricians are circuit
judges.Men of shining intellect are seldom
light-headed.The man who is weighted down with
years is under age.It's useless to invite a man who rides
a hobby to take a walk.If you would live cheap try dwelling
in other people's memories.Prolonged absence sometimes makes
the heart grow fonder of the absence.Sometimes a man can tell what a girl
thinks of him by what she doesn't say.When poetry becomes a drug in the
market it doesn't command prescription
prices.You may be able to patch up a broken
heart, but when faith is shattered that's
the end of it.Cold contracts. Probably that is why
your pocketbook looks so small after
the ice man calls on you.The American people spend "millions
for defense" each year. But for this
lawyers would be unable to eke out an
existence."Brains count," says a college presi-
dent. Of course they do, but some-
times they get pretty badly mixed up in
their figuring.An epicure of a scientific turn has
figured it out to his own satisfaction
that if a man had no stomach woman
would be unable to reach his heart.—
Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Until Eve had children she was just
looking for trouble.Some girls melt and run all over a
man and then make excuses for being
so cold.Most men get married the way they
play the races; they take the long
shots and then curse the favorites for
winning.As far as comfort goes there isn't
any difference between marrying for
money without love and marrying for
love without money.The first drink makes some men act
like they were fifteen cents poorer; the
third like they were ahead of the game
and the seventh a millionaire.—New
York Press.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

"Do you never work?" said Mrs. Sub-
butts to a tramp who asked for a hand-
out. "Never, mum," was the proud
reply. "I am an immune."—Pittsburgh
Chronicle Telegram.Not Quite Out of Date.—"It is deplora-
ble that walking has become a lost art."
Lost art? It's a mighty good
way of getting home when your bicycle
breaks down.—Chicago Tribune."Do you believe that a thousand years
was ever as a day, and a day as a thou-
sand years?" "I believe the latter half
all right enough—I've just spent the
day at the dentist's."—Detroit Free
Press.Bing—Yes, that's old Spriggins. Half
a dozen doctors have given him up at
various times during his life. What
was the trouble with him? Bing
He wouldn't pay his doctor bills.—
Titt-Bits.The Great Transgression.—"Here is
the account of some train-robbers be-
ing lynched in Missouri." "Must be a
fake." "No, somebody had started the
report that the gang was incorporated
under the laws of New Jersey."—De-
troit Journal.Misled.—"I am frank to say," he said,
"that I feel you encouraged my atten-
tions." "Perhaps," she replied, "but
how was I to know whether you want-
ed to marry me or only to borrow
money from father?"—Philadelphia North
American.Signs of Promise.—"This young man,"
said the professor in the Transvaal,
"simply lets me go on asking
questions without attempting to an-
swer them." "So!" exclaimed Oom
Paul. "I'll make a diplomat of him.
He'll be a credit to the family."—
Washington Star.Missionary.—Was it liquor that
brought you to this? Impressed Bur-
glar—No, sir, it was house-cleaning—
spring house-cleaning, sir. Missionary—
Eh—house-cleaning? Burglar—Yesir.
The woman had been house-cleaning,
an' the stair-carpet was up, an' the
folks heard me.—Titt-Bits.The Bright Child.—When the Bright
Child drew near to the rhinoceros in
the circus, all the world wondered and
listened, agape. "Oh, mamma!" ex-
claimed the Bright Child, pausing only
to choose such words as would render
her thought easily intelligible to the
multitude. "Look! The rhinoceros
makes her own hide!" The world
laughed at this point, until it almost
split, there being no doubt that the
Bright Child had reference to the rhin-
oceros's hide not fitting very well.—De-
troit Journal.

Still More Counterfeiting.

The Secret Service has just unearthed
another band of counterfeiters and se-
cured a large quantity of bogus bills,
which are so cleverly executed that the
average person would never suspect
them of being spurious. Things of great
value are always selected for imitation,
notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
which has many imitators, but no
equals for disorders like indigestion,
dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness
and general debility. Always go to re-
liable druggists who have the reputa-
tion of giving what you ask for.

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BIG THINGS LOST.

How the Largest Articles Sometimes
go Astray.Human nature will insist on losing
and mislaying things, but when the ar-
ticles get to be as big as a boiler or a
bridge, human ingenuity fails to un-
derstand how it happened.A short time ago the Cincinnati,
Hamilton & Dayton railroad had to is-
sue a pathetic advertisement in the lo-
cal papers. They had fixed a twenty-
eight-ton steel bridge on three flat cars
chained together and dispatched it to
Dayton, Ohio, with their blessing. At
an intermediate station the bridge was
observed to be bearing the journey ex-
tremely well, and was seemingly in the
best of spirits; nevertheless, when the
train arrived at its destination not a
sign of the bridge could be discovered,
and, owing to the inability of the com-
pany to discover any trace of their lost
property, the advertisement was issued,
begging the public, should it meet with
a wandering bridge, to return it to its
owners with all dispatch, when a sub-
stantial reward would be given in ex-
change.On the Belgian railway line a catastro-
phe was thought to have occurred early in
the spring of 1897. The passengers at
the intermediate stations between these
places, after waiting for some time for
the train due to leave the former place
at eight minutes past seven in the
evening, were not a little alarmed when
no train was forthcoming. Many peo-
ple thought an accident had happened,
others shook their heads and thought
of all the kidnapping stories they had
ever read, while the light-hearted
suggested that the errant train had lost
its way. As a matter of fact, there was
no accident, and no train-napping, nor
did the engine lose its way; indeed, the
only individuals who lost anything were
the officials who lost their heads, and,
by an unaccountable oversight, forgot
to dispatch the train.Railway wagon No. 60,474 is the prop-
erty of the London and North-Western
Railway, and fifteen months ago it was
missing, with its contents, consisting of
one ton of copper. Toward the end of
August the wagon turned up on a siding
at Leicester, but how it got there
passed the understanding of all rail-
way men.A year ago an advertisement ap-
peared in an English country paper
stating that a reward of fifty pounds
was offered by a great engineering firm
to any one who produced a full grown
torpedo that had been lost about a mile
and a half east of the Trow Rocks. It
was comforting to learn that there were
no explosives in the torpedo. Strangely
enough, a month later, a singular "fish"
put in an appearance at Aldeburgh, in
Suffolk. This torpedo was marked with
a crown and numbered 2,414 X, and
though originally charged with a
working pressure of 1,050 pounds, when
it was recovered it was exhausted.Early in 1897 a peculiar case was
tried at Woolwich regarding an extra-
ordinary piece of lost property. It ap-
peared that a man bought for £15 a
boiler whose size can be estimated
from the fact that it took six horses
and twenty men to move it. While this
operation was being carried out the
boiler, by some remarkable freak, man-
aged to lose itself, and where it went to
no man knew, nor could they find out,
though the police were put on its track
and it was requested to return to its
sorrowful friends. Some years elapsed,
and then, when a surveyor in the office
of works was estimating the value of a
fine crop of scrap iron that a piece of
ground known as "No Man's Land" had
yielded, he spied the boiler; but being
ignorant of its history, ordered it to be
sold by auction, at which sale it realized
£2 10s. Then the original owner
recognized his long lost property, and
sued the surveyor for the £15 it cost him.
Eventually the judge awarded him
ten guineas, while the surveyor re-
ceived five shillings for the trespass. It
was learned that the three-year-old
boiler had hid itself on a piece of land
quite near its owner's residence.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed
condition of the mucous lining of the
Eustachian Tube. When this tube is
inflamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed, Deafness is the result,
and unless the inflammation can be bet-
aken out and this tube restored to its
normal condition, hearing will be de-
stroyed forever; nine cases out of ten
are caused by Catarrh, which is not
ing but an inflamed condition of the
mucous surfaces.We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by cat-
arrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
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Will leave over the Baltimore & Ohio
Thursday, August 24. Fare for the
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days, and good to stop off in Philadel-
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turning. Remember, this is the last
chance to visit the seashore this sum-
mer. For full information apply to
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